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DAILY COMIC PAGE



UNCLE WIGGILY GOES SLIDING. Wiggily' is he going to slide down a muddy hill'"
"Why-why, Jane, I have my old clothes on!" spoke the rabbit gentleman, concliatory like, and pleading.
"Very well. If you will, I suppose you will, spoke Nurse Jame a bit stiff by. "They're your clothes. Only if you ceme home with them all torn and full of holes, from having slid down a mudbank, I'll have to mend them. I suppose.
"Ob, I wen't lear any holes in 'em," said the bunny. "Come on, boys!"
Away hurried the rabbit gentleman and Toedle and Noodle Flat-tull, the beaver chaps, whom I have told you seems stories before this.

Beavers, you know, are about as large as suppy dogs. They live in the woods and they like to gnaw down irees, and Just as do otters, another water-loving animal, the beavers like to make slippery, muddy slides down a hill near a pond or spring.
"We'll have lots of fan, Uncle Wiggily!" said Toedle, as he and his brother hurried on with the bunny.
"And you can alide ag much as you want to," spoke Noodle.

Soon they came to the beaver slide in the woods. Many of the queer animals were climbing up and riding down, some sitting on their bread, flat tails, and others sliding on their backs or paws, fast as they liked.

"Welcome to our slide, Tacle Wiggily" called Grandpa Whackum, the oldest basver of them all. "Watch me!"

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me! Grandpa Whackum dipped himself in the water, and then ran to the top of the slide. He sat down, gave himself a little shove and away he went in the

"Oh, that's fun!" cried Uncle Wiggily

in North Memphis. From there, he said, he went to the home of his father-in-law, on the I. C. railroad and Parkway, and remained there until Aug. 14, 13 days after the episude, when, he was taken into custody by the sheriffs force. While Brere he said he read the newspapers every day and knew what was going on in the case.

Witness admitted that he had been arrested several times and indicted three times, including the indictment in the present case. He said that Judge Harsh noise prossed one case of violating the liquor law against him, and that he was out on bond in another case charging him with carrying a pistol. He explained that he carried the pistel because he had \$1,000 in his possession. He was looking after the business of Harry Klersky at the time and kept the gun for protection.

He admitted that he had had two or three drinks in South Memphis before they drove by and picked up the, Bray sirt hut denied that he was drunk and

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Uncle Wigglly Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was sitting in his bidlow stump bungalow reading the paper one morning, when he heard a knock on the door.

"Ill go see who it is," offered Mr. Longears, for Nurse Jane Fugsy Wugzy, his muskrat lady housekeepen had her paws in the bread dough, getting roady to make nome apple dumplings.

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"Well, if it is any of the animal children, asking you to go scooting or manifer, tell 'em you can't go!" said Nurse Jane.

"Why not?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he laid aside the crabbage leaf newspaper he was reading.

"Why not? I should think after what happened to you yesterday, when you tried to ride Neddle Stubtail's sidewalk scooter, and the Pipslaewah almost got you—I should think that was enough!" spoke the muskrat lady, dignified-like and senatorial.

"Ob, but the Pipslaewah didn't gas me!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Anyhow, I'll see who this is."

He opened the door, and, back in the intehed where she was baking a lemon-crange shortcake, Nurse Jane could lear the mumble of voices. Pretty soon l'male Wiggily came in to get his hat.

"Tin going out," he suid.

"Secoting again?" Nurse Jane wanted to know.

"No, not this time," spoke the bunny

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No, not this time, spoke the bunny ha laugh; "I'm just going sliding h Toodle and Noodle Flat-tall, the yer boys. They're out in front wait-for me."

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"Why, what's the matter now." asked the bunny.

"As If sidewalk scooting wasn't caugh, now you're going sliding." went on Miss Fussy Wussy. "Will you tell me, Uncle Wiggily Longoars, how you can go sliding when there is neither and more lee? I admit you can slide in the winter, but here it is only October, and we haven't had Indian summer yet!"

"Oh, I'm not going sliding on lee?" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "As you say, it couldn't be done on lee or snow this time of year, at least around here, where we life. But Toodle and Noodle don't have to find ice or snow to make a slide."

"No, indeed, Nurse Jane!" said the two little beaver boys, as they spoud on the steps waiting for Uncle Wiggily. "Our slide is the slippery bank near a spring of water. We jump in the water, get all wet and then slide down the side of the smooth bill. The water and the mud make a very slipperyplace. It's lots of fun."

"I darse say it is—for beavers!" spoke Nirse Jane. "But what about Uncle

swer the question unless she had actual

seaped enough on this girl aiready," Mr. Bates said, when he objected.

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Rogers Claims Affair Joke.

direct examination without any ap-parent fear. When he grabbed her to keep her from jumping from the car, he said, the car was going rapidly and be was afraid she would kill her-

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Mr. Magevney said that Miss Bray and testified that had frequented the place, had worked there and had gong out once with the doman reterred to in Mr. Magevney's last question.

The defense then rested.

Dr. Neumon Taylor, secretary of the city health department, was introduced as the first witness in rebuttal by the state. He said he examined Miss Bray at the request of Mrs. Saxby of the luvenile court after the alleged assault had been commisted.

The defense objected to the testimony, saying that it should have been brought out in chief and not as rebuttal testimony. He said Dr. Joel Hobson had examined the girl also and had a sonflicting opinion as to her chastity from that of Dr. Taylor.

The objection was overruied, but the court told the defense Dr., Hobson would be allowed to go on the stand in the case. Dr. Hobson could not be found at once, but was expected just after adjournment.

Dr. Taylor testified that the examination indicated that no reflection could be put-on the girl's character.

The state then called J. R. Burney, thief of police, to the stand to testify as to "Sloepy John Rogers reputation. He said it was bad and he would not believe him on oath in a court of justice.

The state closed.

knowledge of the fact.

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

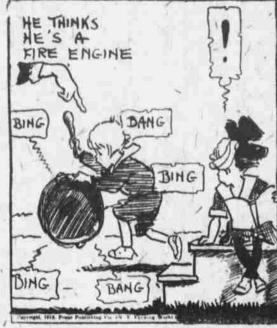
MAGGIE-I CAN'T POSSIBLY GITHOME IN TIME -I'VE ILL EXPECT GOT SO MUCH WORK YOU HOME EARLY AS TO DO MR M.T. HEAD IS TO BE AT OUR HOUSE WITH HIS SISTER FOR DINNER -







LITTLE MARY MIXUP—The Noise "Kept Right On"









THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY-Luke Would Rather Try That on an Enemy









JOE'S CAR-It's a Wonder She Don't Keep Wrenches In the Engine





YEAH! SURE! PLENTY





DON'T LOSE IT, JOE -I'M KEEPING THAT CLOTH TO WIPE THE CAR WITH !!



mit by the state's attoriey that he had been arrested on numerous charges.

Miss Bray's character was attacked by the defense. Mrs. S. H. Walker, who conducts a rooming house at 220 North Main street, said the girl lived at her house for several months with her nother, Mrs. Bettie Reeves, but she knew of no immoral act that would reflect on Miss Bray. Howeyer, she testified that Miss Bray did some very indiscreet things.

H. E. Kimberlin, Rayburn boulevard, proprietor of a dance had in Binghamton, said that Miss Bray frequently visited his place, but was finally asked not to return because she "shimmied". Hugh Magevney, attorney for the defense, put on several witnesses to provothat Eugene Martinell was not in the car when Miss fray was alleged to have been attacked by the four men, charged with the assault. James Campbell, who roomed with Martinelli, said that Martinelli returned home early on the morning of Sunday, Aug. 3, and was arrested about noon of that day.

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'Paddy Mack' was not put on the stand by the defense following the testimony of Rogers.

This decision on the part of Hugh Mageyney, attorney for the defense, caused some confinent, but it was argued that there was my proof in the record to show that Patien in any way participated in the alleged assault although in the car at the time.

Rogers' testimony went to prove that he was the only man in the car that pint his hands on the girl and his testimony seemed to be an effort on his part to absolve Pation from all blame in the affair.

Rogers made a sweeping denial of everything Hazel Bray had testified to the said that when 'Paddy Mack' got out to talk to the girl he got down to take as a special of paddy. The girl and prospective and all girling of credit will be forbiidden.

New Orleans—Sifteen thousand workener on a boat excursion that night. He said he lokingly took Miss Bray's arm and forced her into the car, having no idea she was going to fight back. He said he thought it would be a good toke to take 'Paddy's' girl of for not drive.

Girl Fought Viciously.

Rogers told his side of the story on direct examination without any aparent fear. When he grabbed her barries of the grabbed her barries at the time. The morning was treated about noon of that day.

ROUND THE TICKER

New Orleans—New York wires: "Out-side selling on advance, Local senti-ment expects very bullish bureau. Gin-nings about what expected."—Heer to McFail.

car, he said, the car was going rapidly and he was afraid she would kill here is it. She began fighting after the car started east on Jackson avenue," here called the car is a good rate of speed Rogers said Miss Bray made an ineffectual effort to jump from the car. "She wrestled to jump from the car." She wrestled to go the to sit down," he continued. The witness said that Miss Bray finally agreed to sit down, he continued and he paid no further attention to her then, not belleving that she intended to jump. Beany South, who was driving the car, he said, told them that he would carry the girl back home.

When they reached Volientine street he said the girl jumped over the does of the car and he did not see until she has jumped out? I saked South to stop the car and so did Patton but South said he was afraid to go back," Hogers testified.

The witness denied that any one in the car made any indecent remarks to the girl or attempted to assault her as charged.

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After the girl leaped from the car, logers said they drove the car to Mon see avenue and Main street where they leard the police were after them. He and Patton then went to North Memilis where he consulted with his brothmis his consulted with his brothmis his market affected favorably by a more optimistic feeling regarding the strike situation. New Orleans—With bureau as expected, weather fine, English and American strike situation, decreased spot de-

mand, prefer short side for turn.— Fenner to Gustafson, New York—Rureau fow as record, but heavy short selling on industrial unrest; purchase on break.—Carpenter & Co. New York—Buy on this break; liqui-lated and oversold; trade buying now. McHiroy to Cotter & Turner at 10:45. New Orleans—Indisated crop larger han expected. Look for some declino, out would rather buy on important breaks—Weld & White to Cotter &

Chicago—B. W. Snow estimates:
Cats, 1,34,000,000; corn, 2,886,000,000, or on a basis government acreage of 2,914,000,000.—T. & M. to Clark & Co.

New York swires: Understand experiers are after oats here again to-

Memphis receipts: Corn 2, oats 4 and

Wheat 711,000, corn 105,000, the state 25,000, New York—There is some talk on the corn 25,000, oats 50,000. Shipments: from of a possible combination or corn

Wheat 179,000, corn 15,000, cam 20,000. solidation of rubber companies.—Den-

Chicago-No. 2 yellow corn just at \$1.50, 5 cents up from yesterd 1.50, 5 cents up from yesterday's Oats steady to 2 cents higher.— Clement Curtis,

breaks—Weld & White to Cotter & Turner.

New Orleans—Smaller crop estimate than last month likely influence farmers to hold for higher prices, as crop is very into and early killing frost would probably reduce crop further. Means while insects continue to do damage.—Beer to McFall.

Chicago—Omaha and St. Joseph bought a little corn. A cereal broker and Omaha houses have been fair buyers of cats.

Chicago—B. W. Snow

New York wires: "Understand two
of the packers have extended credits to
the central empire for lard purchases
and also that there has been good buying for English of lard for shipment balance of the year."

Argentine estimated shipmentst This
week 2,980,000 corn, 2,400,000 cats.

Forecast grain belt: Illinois, Missouri
Generally fair tonight: Friday probably showers and cooler. Wisconsin, lows, Kansas Part cloudy tenight and Friday, cooler. Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota—Generally fair tonight and Friday, cooler. Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota—Generally fair tonight and Friday, cooler. Chicago—Exastern houses have been best buyers of corn.—Babasck to Clark & Co.

Memphis receive.

Memphia receipts: Corn 2, oats 4 and hay 19 cars.

Hog receipts: Chicago 25,000, Omaha digh and right way is to lower them 4,000, Kansas City 5,000, Sioux City first and decrease wages last. Strike 5,000, St. Joseph 2,500, St. Louis 6,000, shows improvement all along the line. Chicago—Beccipts: Wheat 624,000, Corn 95,000, cars 212,000, Shipments: Wheat 771,000, corn 108,000, oats 292,000, ord Oct. 20.

New York—Judge Gary's testimony has made a very favorable impression and the country is now ready to tackle other problems as big as radical unionism, whose solution will be easier because of the winning over the public opinion in the steel controversy. It is quite natural that the market should display reactionary tendency along with improved news and outlook. Much protective buying has had to be done. But under these conditions, reactions will not go very far. Steel stocks, it appears to me, should be let alone for the present.—Morse of Wagner & Co.

News of Rivers

River Bulletin.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 2, 7 a. m. Yenn., Oct. 2, 7 a. m.

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LOCAL SECURITIES.

Quotations are unofficial, being secured from the most reliable sources and are based on the last known sale

BANK STOCKS. BANK SPOCKS
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American Savings 400
Bank of Com. & Trust Co. 390
Central-State National 180
Com. Trust and Savings 260
Pirst National 275
Guarinty Trust Co. 140
Liberty Savings 500
National City Bank 125
North Memphis Savings 225
Peophs Savings 140
Security Bank Trust Co. 50
State Savings 250
Union Savings 250
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MISCELLANEOUS STOCK

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Exchange Building Co. 104
Exchange Building Co. 25
Hernando Insurance 80
Gayoso Hetel 85
Phdenix Cetton Oil Co. 160
Wm. R. Moore D. G. Co. 200

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1919.
Although Jupiter rules strongly for good this day, caution should guide alf affairs. According to astrology, Septune, Saturn and Verus are adverse, Commercial transactions. tune, Saturn and Venus are adverse. Commercial transactions are subject to the best direction early in the morning, but business deals with women may be lucky.

Jupiter is in a place read as promising for great business enterprises that may benefit communities more than individuals.

Co-operative projects will multiply, according to the seers, and the West will lead in big ventures that will be lucky.

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Women should be careful during this sway of the stars to avoid deception. The seers prophesy much misrepresentation regarding business and politics which will win their confidence.

Venus is in an aspect threatening to the happiness of those who woo or wed white the configuration prevails.

There is a sign read as menacing to the theater today, and especially to those long connected with M. As part of the trend of the new era, eld managers as well as old players are to be superseded.

Labor continues under the best influences this month, but there may be a crisis due to a mistake in making some important decision in accepting some important decision in accepting some new policy.

Railway matters will continue under adverse ruit of the stars, the seem predict, and accidents may be numerous.

Uranus is in a place read as indictions.

Dranus is in a place read as indicating accidents or explosions on ships. The president of the United States has a direction of the stats making for final success in high aspirations.

Persons whose birthdate it is may meet with many problems during the year, but they have an encouraging outlook.

Children born on this day are likely to be generous and kind. These subjects of Libra usually succeed best as employed.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

Back to Bootleg Center.

Chicago—Been good character com-mission buying in curn today. Also more interest in May oats. Think both markets maintain firm undertone for a day or two.—Babcock.

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